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There's always somothing to worr; about. Bubonic plague has made its appearance in the Hawaiian islands.

June 17, 1910, is slated to go down in history as a signal occasion. It will mark the arrival home of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt. Somebody ought to move to make it a national holiday. It is pretty near time now that the

members of congress, especially that not removed, when opportunity offered, portion of them who make up the house "We have no special interest in the of representatives, got busy with some of the important legislation which is pending. Pedestrian Weston is certainly a re-

markable man. One of the Kansas papers recently announced that he would walk thirty-six hours today." It must be confessed that that is assuredly go-

There must be something the matter with Hetty Green. Reports have it that she is about to give a plot of land worth \$500,000 to the Christopher Columbus college, located at New York city.

Topeka is just now making a noise and they're the gentlemen who are happening these days in North Topeka which are worth noticing.

The registration for the commission Monday of next week was not as heavy as it should have been, but if every respectable showing will be

"A year of Taft" as presented by Congressman Duncan McKinlay of California is a year that has been worth while, and Mr. McKinlay does not have to handle anything but the plain, unvarnished truth in presenting the admirable picture he does.

The annual report of the United shows that year to have been the derful organization. And this, dematerially reduced during that pe-

Cincinnati preachers are praying becomes chastened, thinks the \$49.33. Chicago Record-Herald, he may sue the preachers for damages, as a spir-71658.

It is wondered what the Washington merchants have to say at the announcements which appear in the newspapers from time to time that Mrs. Taft has gone to New York city to do some shopping. Possibly, their remarks would not be fit to print.

still in progress. Colonel Roosevett business now carried on throughout er papa will be back in three months. In fact the nation. From the figures prethe Hmelight is now centered exclusive- tention does not appear to have very ly at Washington where political his- much weight. It does not seem that tory is being made in ways that are unusual.

Now that Topekans have finally been auccessful in getting a man of ability and experience to manage the state fair it behooves them one and all to give him all the encouragement possible so that the exposition to be held here this fall will be a state fair in something more than name.

10PEKA STATE JOURNAL the Republican, or quasi-Republican THE FIGHT IN CONGRESS

Howe, editor of the Atchise Globe, thinks so little of politics and politicians that he seldom dabbles in or with them. He's an excellent judge of uman nature, though, and when he does sit down to write some thing about the politicians he alcomes pretty near hitting Ways nall on the head. And the soundness of his conclusions concerning political events is always given added strength because they come from an unbiased mind. Something that he has had to write about the imbroglio in congress comes nearer being the whole truth on the subject than any editorial comment which has so far ap-

"If old Joe Cannon is dishonest or PERMANENT HOME.
Topeka State Journal building, 300 and house of representatives turn him out last week? They had the power to take him off the committee on rules. Chicago Office: Hartford building. Paul Block manager.
Chicago Office: Hartford building. Paul unfair, why did not the members of the remain as speaker. The fact that old Joe was not deposed as speaker con-vinces us that the row is purely po-litical, and intended to advertise the insurgents and Democrats.

The insurgents and Democrats do ot want Cannon deposed as speaker; they want him to remain, in order that they may have something to fuss about. "A new man named Hubbard, or Hurlbut, or something of that kind from Nebraska, is now said to be a 'new national figure,' because of his activity in badgering the speaker. That's what all the members are working for: notoriety. The insurgents and Democrats stirred up a row, and made it so hot that they had the votes to remove the speaker. If the speaker is the man the Democrats and insurgents say he is, it is disgraceful that he was

repulars, or in the insurgents, or in old Joe Cannon, but it seems to us that the proceedings in the house last week were silly, and had no other purpose than to advertise a lot of men who cannot progress politically in a legitimate way."

### POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS.

According to a circular letter sent out from New York city more money is put into the custody of savings banks, against the proverbial rainy day, by the average American citizen, than by the residents of any other quarter of the globe. Figures made public recently by Wm. Hanhart, secretary of the Savings Bank Section of like prosperity," say the real estate the American Bankers' association, and compiled from reports of the ought to know. And incidentally things comptroller of the currency and the national Monetary commission, show that the average deposit in American savings banks is almost four times as great as the average for Europe, Asia, Africa, Oceania, Canada, etc., and that the average deposit, per capita, is almost six times greater in the world mentioned. The statistics given out by Mr. Hanhart place the total savings deposits in the world at \$15,385,672,014, and of this enormous sum \$5,678,735,379 belongs to prudent and thrifty Americans. Of the total of more than fifteen billions is deposited with private savings banks, while less than two bil-ings and the properties of the first in the depth of the total of more than fifteen billions is deposited with private savings banks, while less than two bil-ings and properties of the first in the dedpt and found her sit touch and tound her sit touch and tound her sit touch the nest as the way to the world a representative story of the kansas farm, as a brick which is the Kansas farm, as a brick which her kansas farm, as a brick which is the Kansas farm, as a b that the average deposit in American and school board election to be held on Africa, Oceania, Canada, etc., and United States than in the other portions of the world mentioned. The statistics given out by Mr. Hanhart place the total savings deposits in the world at \$15,389,672,014, and of this enormous sum \$5,678,735,379 belongs to prudent and thrifty Americans. Of the total of more than fifteen billions for the world, more than thirteen billions is deposited with private savings banks, while less than two billions has been placed with the postal savings banks of foreign countries. One American in every six of the total oppulation has money in a savings bank and the average deposit is \$381.28. In the rest of the world the depositors number one to every eight of population and the average sum to their credit is \$101.65. The figures for foreign countries show average for the people in the valley and in the population has been placed with the postal savings banks of the foreign countries of the world the place of rumors. While the enterprise of the Herald probably will have on the floods. And the people in the valley and in the population and the average sum to their credit is \$101.65. The figures for the people in the valley and in the population and the average sum to their credit is \$101.65. The figures for foreign countries show average for foreign countries show average for the people in the valley and in the people the Herald serves ought to appreciate it.—Chanute Tribune. nerson registered will be sure to vote United States than in the other por-States steel corporation for 1909 savings banks of foreign countries. banner one in the history of this won- tal population has money in a savings spite the fact, that steel prices were \$381.28. In the rest of the world the for the spiritual chastening of one of deposits in private savings banks of appreciate it.—Chanute Tribune. the political bosses in that city. If \$140 and in the postal banks of

It is to be presumed that this in teresting statement has been sent out itual chastening would ruin his busi- by interests which are opposed to pos-Seven out of ten people have a family and proposed to post tal savings banks. The impression it as even the proposed to post the proposed to concept is that such banks are unnecessary. But in it is constant to proposed to one that is being made a mighty strong argument in opposition to one that is being made an algorithm of the ten proposed to postal banks. It is well known they confice that the extended to the proposed to postal banks by the government will have a tendency to interfere with the private banking but the another postal banks by the postal banks of the proposed to postal banks by the government will have a tendency to interfere with the private banking but the another postal banks in any of the four consideration of the proposed to postal banks by the government will have a tendency to interfere with the private banking but the another postal banks by the postal banks, in any of the four consideration and the postal banks, in any of the countries and the postal banks, in any of the countries, the nation. From the flagrence of the four consideration and the postal banks, in any of the countries, the nation, have handleapped to any matterial extent the private banking business.

FEMALE PHYSICAL CULTURIST.

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their bed rails, or writhe over oudoir floors, or dislocate half their bints in Delsartean poses, or work hemselves into neurasthenia trying to equire Power through Repose, and ractioning the Gospel of Limpness. They practicing the Gospel of Limpness. They end with exactly the same unrose-leaflike complexions and unchorus-girilike figures with which they began, but hope springs eternal and they are always ready to swallow a new bait, undiscouraged by past failures and pa-thetically sure that this plan will prove the real secret of beauty."

### JOURNAL ENTRIES

Not much has been accomplished when a person merely out-talks another.

If the average run of advice were any good people would not be so free to give it away.

Once a man gets a taste of holding public office he hasn't much desire for public office anything else.

Children who reciprocate by helping to care for their parents in later years are the exception.

The old songs also have this advantage over most of the new ones. There is generally some sense mixed up in

### JAYHAWKER JOTS

The Salina Journal notes that Mr. and Mrs. Pigg have rented Mr. Ham's place in Hiawatha.

A Paola woman is credited with having said that husbands are nothing more than "animated check books." It is the opinion of the Sterling Bulletin that if you should cast your pearls before swine right now, the plutocratic hogs would disdain to look

Charlie Blakeslev quotes a Fifth district editor as remarking that the only thing worse than a cold storage egg is an egg that has suffered from lack of cold storage.

Lots of business men are just like

nees, declares the Beloit Gazette-rimes. They keep busy all the time but always manage to find time to get their stinger into the enemy. The state's anti-tuberculosis exhibit

What is styled by the Kansas City Star as "a birth notice from the Gar-den City Herald:" "Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shupman, last week, a bouncing boy, weight twelve pounds. The next day after the birth the doctor was in the neighborhood and called

## GLOBE SIGHTS.

[From the Atchison Globe.] Seven out of ten people have a funny

## KANSAS COMMENT

THE REPUBLICAN EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION.

ASSOCIATION.

There is some unwavorable comment because 50 Kansas Republican editors at the State Editorial association meeting at Wichita this week organized the Kansas State Republican Editorial association. This comment is based up the false premise, sought to be established by those who misrepresent the situation, that there was some mystery, some secret there was some mystery, some secret conference, some back-chamber pro-

re was nothing mysterious it. After the conclusion of bus-in the consistory auditorium, the state association had adafter the state association had adjourned a meeting was called, an Democrats have a state organization. Item editors were desired to remain in the auditorium, and the purpose was made plain. There were both regulars and insurgents there, and a full discussion followed. The Taft resolution of endorsement was adopted, and the officers elected.

That is all there was to it, and if

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That is all there was to ft, and if most of the others are regulars it than the others are are such an the others are are such and the officer, though there are such democrats have a state organization. The suggestion fell flat begulation, and have it at last. That the addition, and the addition are addition, and the officers do the addition and the other and the other addition. The other addition, and the officers are addition, and the officers do the addition and the other additions and the othe

There is no investment in all the world like Kansas real estate for stability and assured increase in value, and it will be the province of the Kansas dealers to tell the world this fact in language that may be read by and carry conviction to many.

Interest in farm land as an investment is represented.

ment is pervading all sections, among all classes. Many of the men who formerly sold mining stock with gilt edges are now in the real estate business to meet the new requirement of the public appetite. Among all the offerings Kansas land is distinct for The state's anti-tuberculosis exhibit has an advantage over most of us, remarks the Ottawa Republic. It spent the winter in the south and now is planning to take its summer vacation in the upper part of the state.

Winslow Sanders, a Paola boy, rewarded a coit with a few lumps of sugar the other day after the animal had behaved well in his breaking process. As soon as the boy mounted the saddle again the colt promptly threw him against a post. The colt is not yet broken but the boy's collar bone is.—

Leavenworth Times.

Many of the men who for merely sold mining stock with glit edges are now in the real estate business to meet the new requirement of the public appetite. Among all the offerings Kansas land is distinct for its present low price, the absolute security of its return for the investment and the guarantee of a steady advance in value as population thickens and the trend to the farm works out its natural course.

Other sections offer a more glittering "gambling chance" than a Kansas farm investment, but none has so binding a guarantee written into the continuous continuous

farm investment, but none has so binding a guarantee written into the contract.

Kansas real estate has always gone onto the market with too much of hysteria, both in its praise and condemnation. It should be the province of the allied real estate dealers to adopt the literature of Coburn and the records of real estate sales, and voice to the world a representative story of its dead: he was bereft of speech; the

should have first changed its name to conform to its views. The "chair-woman" of the committee on much-ado-about-nothing, if that committee drafted the resolution here referred to, should be called a "chairlady," or the Countess-occupying-the-Chair.

We have society women, women devoted to charity work women traval-

one part of his article in the April

Outing he pays his respects to the male

So vigorous are the denials of the
mest packers that they are responsible
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Back to thy pristine beauty.
Rise from the waters and slime,
City, where laughter is duty.
Child of long travail and time.
Out of the ages destructive.
Down from the shadowy past.
Manifold remnant constructive.
Thou for long ages shalt last.

What is thy word to the nations?
What is the goal thou hast set,
Seeking in all thy creations
Beauty to make us forget?
Is it but beauty thou teachest?
Shall we not read in thy story
That which, unconscious, thou prea
Liberty, courage and giery?

Northmen have sacked thee and he Where are the Northmen today?
They have the English embarrasset
They, too, have faded away.
Huguenots, Leaguers and Frondists,
Each have fought, labored and died;
Jacobins, Mountain, Girondists
Lie in their grave side by side.

Both of these statements are undis-Both of these statements are undisputed truisms. The better class of newspapers today works hand in glove with the church or moral element that is not directly identified with it, but whose aim and purpose are practically the same—a higher social standard. The paper that ignores principle beckons ruin. The church worker who ignores the columns of the daily press stultifies himself and renders his own efforts less effective.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

typographers succeeded one, until today he has again atanother, until today he has again attained absolute mastery over the graver's tools. Arsene Alexandre, the famous art critic, saw him at work a few weeks ago, his wooden block screwed to a table, his left hand plying the tools with all the definers.

Keturah Scales, who, although she sewed for a living, belonged to everything going and somehow did her share, smiled oddly to herself, but kept slient—as usual, Lily Greer flushed angrily, but was also silent.

Beatrix sprang up, with any the second control of the THE WORKING GIRL.

A Chicago woman's club has banned the term "working girl." As a substitute it proposes the extremely awkard descriptive phrase "young ladles To a man like Florian fate has no terrors. Such men cannot be comemployed."

The "woman's club" after the wooden block as few weeks ago, his wooden block as few weeks ago, his wooden block weeks ago,

# THE EVENING STORY

The Passing of Jenny Wren

(By Martna McCullough-Williams.) Jenny Wren's chatter filled, weekly, Jenny Wren's chatter filled, weekly, a column next the "want" advertisements in the Midvale "Clarion." It was for the most part mildly amusing, though now and then there came a spice of malice. Naturally there was much curiosity among "Clarion" readers as to the real name of Jenny Wren. But Editor Blake only smiled at questions outright, and shook his head at the willy ones who—tried to trap him into telling.

He was a good fellow, Editor Blake, tall and thin, faintly stooped, and beginning to grizzle. He kept away from women, not through shyness, but because they bored him. At least the general mass of them did. There were exceptions.

Because Beatrix Henry was the youngest and fast it.

Said he:

"The newspapers have given the church the opportunity to get in on the moral uplift. Do not let our narrow denominational lives make us old fogles in this present age. Some preachers fall to keep abreast with modern times by neglecting to read newspapers, modern books, and magazines."

Both of these statements are undistracted fruitness. The hetter class of the control of the control of the statements are undistracted fruitness. The hetter class of the control of the cont it could, according to its mind, be no-body eise.

Beatrix and Lily did not love each

Beatrix and Lily did not love each other. There were those who said Editor Blake, despite his grizzlings, was the cause of the war. However that may have been, they were, in public, so studiously civil to each other that it was impossible to misunderstand how the land lay. Jenny Wren never mentioned either of the young women. This made a puzzling situation This made a puzzling situation, Midvale never would have believed

Midvale never would have believed it—but it was as much a puzzle to Beatrix and Lily as to anybody else.

Next to Jenny Wren's identity, Midvale puzzled itself most as to what Editor Blake did with his money. He made the "Clarion" pay its way—it never did more—but aside from that he had a tolerable competence. In spite of this he lived very simply—saddle horses were his sole extravagance. But his income went out of the bank as steadily as it came in. He neither spent nor gave it away to Midneither spent nor gave it away, to Mid-vale's knowledge; he could not waste it in riot since he stuck by his work year in and year out. Nor had he any year in and year out. Nor had he any dependants—at least any visible ones —coming, as he did, from a rich famfly. ily. He gave meagerly to town chari-ties, so meagerly, indeed, that boards of lady managers were his most hostile

critics, Mrs. Light, head of the Improve hand little the result of the improvement guild, said outright, in face of a guild meeting, that he was distinctly a menace! She intimated by this that his courage of illiberality kept the rest of Midvale men from going down in their needs.

their pockets.

Keturah Scales, who, although she

quered. And if ever labor should erect its Pantheon, Florian is worthy of a high niche among the heroes of work.—New York World.

Deliciousness of Nonsense.

Sense is the mark of the measles on the unwashed skin of time. Nonsense is the bloom of improvence on the un-

toward the door.

Beatrix was already there and Lily close behind here. Both were crying. Outside they turned and held out hands to each other.

Keturah nodded approval. "Come on home with me, you two," she said. "I have things to tell you. You're sweet and young, and Lord knows I don't want you to grow up cats, like the others."

In her small, stuffy room she told to get back.

the others."

In her small stuffy room she told them. "You know Alison Blake a little bit—how every man and boy that works for him gets a little beyond living wages. But you don't know that he's paying better than living wages to the folks that work for the 'Crescent' what a m should be ta writers, picture makers, printers and all. Cash on the nail, too. No, he doesn't own it. A young fellow he likes started it and got in deep water. Alison pulled him out, and has stood behind him since. He insists that the "Crescent' will make them both rich in the end. If it does I know where the money'll go—into helping the folks that need help whether or not they deserve it."

What a man says about his enemies should be taken with a pound of sait.

Take a good watch to a pawnbroker and see how quickly the time passes.

A female diplomat is a woman who can say mean things in a pleasant way.

Never put off till tomorrow the thing some other chap will do for you need help whether or not they deserve it."

"How do you know so much?" Tally asked.
"Why! I take the money up to town!
Midvale thinks I go there after fashions. Lord, if it knew!"
"But how did you get into it?" Lily winy! I take the money up to town!
Midvale thinks I go there after fashions. Lora, if it knew!"
"But how did you get into it?" Lily persisted.
Keturah eyed her for a minute, her opportunity to look in a mirror?

I've told you so much 'tainty, "Now while to keep anything back," she said. "You see. I came to understand him in our getting together

n our getting together over Jenny "Jenny Wren!" Lily repeated in-credulously. "You are not-you can't

"I ain't." Keturah said with a sly smile. "But I am—as much as any-body except Alison himself. You see, I was in debt a hundred dollars on account of death and slokness, and I hadn't got any out. working five years, it made me desperate. I tried to write hadn't got any out, working five years, it made me desperate. I tried to write something—verses, you know. Allson pays for all he prints. He didn't print my verses, but they brought us together, and he hatched up the plan—I to tell him the things Jenny ought to know about, and let him see how women thought and all, and he'd put 'em down. And he paid me ten dollars a week for just that, and as he come to know I was trusty got me to help with the other things. Now I'm debt free, and have money enough to buy

"How shall I break the news to my parents that I have falled in my exams?"
"Merely telegraph them: "Examination over. Nothing new!" "-Fliegende Blaet-

The One-Do you believe with Shakes-peare that all the world's a stage? The Other-Yes; but instead of being players, I believe that most of us are stage horses. --Chicago Dally News.

Dewey Eve-Dat loidy dat I asked fer a handout gave me a dorg biscuit. Weary Willie-Weil, w'ot yer crying erbout? Dewey Eve-I'm cryin' because I'm not a dorg.-Chicago Daily News. "I always feel after I have spent an hour or two in your company," he said, "that I am a better man." "It is very good of you to say so," she repiled. "Don't hesitate to come often."—Chicago Record.

"Goodness, John," said a Washington (Kansas) woman to her husband, "your suit looks as if you had been sleeping in it." "Well," replied John, "why not? Isn't that the suit I wear to church?"—Kansas City Journal.

"It takes all kinds of people to make a world," said the ready-made philosopher. "Certainly," answered the plain person. "look at explorers. Some of them excel with mathematical instruments and some with typewriters and picture machines."—Washington Star.

"I wish you didn't have such a flat and plebeian nose, papa." said the aristocratic young daughter of the plain old merchant. "That's the mack of the grindstone, my dear," replied the plodding old man.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"As for me." remarked Muggaley, "I don't believe in the higher education for girls. The one I marry won't know Latin or Greek." "I can readily believe that," rejoined Miss Slasher. "A girl who knows anything at all wouldn't marry you."—B, C. Saturday Sunset.

## QUAKER MEDITATIONS.

[From the Philadelphia Record.] Misery is the affinity of company Woman's sphere now seems to be

Every man thinks he's a superior judge of human nature.

One woman can stir up more trouble than a dozen mere men. What a man says about his enemies should be taken with a pound of sair

If the fool and his money were in-separable there would be no get-rich-quick schemes.